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CROWDS AT THE LADIES' FAIR

MASONIC HALL JAMMED WITH AMIABLE BUYERS OF CHANCES.

"The World" Heading All Competitors for the Frosted Cake—A Commander's Sword Added to the Objects to be Raffled For— Theatre Tickets at a Third of Their



'crowded one at the

classic yachtman became arfused and wanted to find out who built the Pygmalion. The Etruscan English of the annotator was more easily understood, however, than the transi-tion of Galatea from a strong young woman on a "bust" to a strawberry blonde, then to a bouquet of flowers, and back again to the stone age.

to the stone age.

The Grand Master of the Rhode Island Masons was present last evening, and what he didn't take chances in is not worth men-

tioning.

"Do take a chance in this set of glass tumblers," said a young woman, with such an intensely vivid red in her hair that a white horse would have to be bleached before he would dare to show up in conjunction.

"What are they for?" asked the young

man.
"Wine or whiskey."
"But I don't drink."

"Oh, you can use them for seltzer," was the retort. And so he could, or for milk, or for soothing syrup, or for keeping stray buttons in. Hence he had to take a chance. The fair is progressing most satisfactorily, and the self-sacrificing ladies look forward to the golden harvest which the widows and orphans will gather from their efforts as abundant compensation for their zeal.

Seizure of a Canadian Tug.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CALAIS, Me., Dec. 2.—The steaming Storm King, of St. John, N. B., towed two schooners from Dominion ports into the docks here yester from Dominion ports into the docks here yester-day, and apparently started to return without re-porting at the Gustom-House. When a short dis-tance from the dock ahe was halled by the captain of a schooner and requested to haul his vessel off the flats. After handing the vessel off, the tug was boarded by customs officials and selzed for viola-tion of the navigation laws, not having entered and cleared as required to. The officers say that the captain blustered and threatened to carry them into Engl sh waters, but finally the ked down and settled. He was released and immediately salled down the river.

Three Hundred Hands Now Idle.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 3.—The immense straw goods factory owned by H. O. Billings & Co. was burned early this morning. Three handred hands are thrown out of employment, Loss, \$75,000.

Hurley, Wis., Said to be Burning.

(Brecial to the World, I CHICAGO, Dec. F.-A telegram from Hurley, Brooklyn News at a Glance.

Thomas E. Hetts is in jail on a charge of having tried to ourn the four-story tenement 511 Van Brunt street last night. A Coroner's jury has decided that the death of George Monin was accidental and Reynold Specht, who was coarged with naving assaulted him, has been released.

Bridget Nolan was found ill in Hicks street at 8 o'clock hast evening and was sent to her home at 26 therroll street. At mininght she was found again make a me fix and this time was sent to a hospita, where it was found that she had availowed a quantity of smmonia. Her husband does not know why she wants to die.

OLD-TIME BILLIARDS.

The Days When a Run of Six Points Was Regarded as Phenomenal.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. "It would be an almost endless task to call to nind all the noted players of twenty or thirty years ago and their schievements," Mr. Palmer con-tinued. "However, I can tell you incidents of some of them. Speaking of old billiard players, the first name that comes into one's mind is, of course, that of Michael Phelan. He was the first ployer of note in this country, and probably did more for the establishment and development of the

The searce Tickers at a Third of Their Value. The Pair a Big Sencess.

AST night was a very many the product of the third street and Sixth down the nipping at at the corner of Twenty. The product of the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of Twenty was the nipping at at the corner of the nipping at at the corner of the nipping at at the corner of the nipping at t

Napoleon III. and IIIs American Guest

[From Medern Society.]
The following relating to Napoleon III.—the auhenticity of which we absolutely guarantee—is not enerally known. On a citizen of Yankeeland being presented to him by Mr. Dayton, the American Minister to the Court of the Tulleries. Napoleon IIL, wishing to be most gracious, remarked pleasantly, "I know New York well, and have some very pleasant reminiscences of my visit there." The feelings of the occupier of the unsteady throne foun led by the coup of Watt may be more easily imagined than described, when the Gothsmite, not to be outdone in civility, blandly replied, "I am glad to hear it; I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing Your Majesty there again before long." But the poor Emperor was used to this sort of thing, for when Lady elements of the couple of the sake of the old days at Guro Watter, which was the present of the couple of the sake of the old days at Guro House, Kensington, and met with a chilling reception from the French Sovereign, who, full of his new dignity, coul not overlook the seandal which her ladyship's known intimacy with Count d'Orsay coult not fall to give rise to, the nephew of the Petit Caporal distinctly got the worst of it.

"No, Sire," replied the Irish Countess, with a phasis.
''No, Sire," replied the Irish Countess, with a twinkle in her eye; '' do you?"

A Moonshiner's Still.

[From the Louisville Post.]
The Walkup brothers, Toioert and Thomas, whom we arrested next, had the best illicit still I have yet seen. It was located in a room of about the dimensions of 60 by 40 feet. It was dug in the ground at the head of a ravine. The opening was covered with chestnut stanchtons, and over these was placed the earth from the excavation. The mound was covered with brush, which made the concealment complete, save for the smoke arising above it through a rent. The still was of recent construction, and if the Walkups had not been molested they would have gotten rid of the tell-tale smoke by pluling it to their kitchen, about one hundred yards distant, and running it out through the chimney. They had completed their plans and were on the point of putting them into execution was me interrupted operations. There was a third party in the conduct of the still, but he got away with the first product the night before our arrival. We found 1,500 gallons of beer and unbroken mash for about 500 gallons more, besides 12 gallons of singlings of low wines. They were harrying their product by high temperature, and claim that they would have had fifty gallons of a salable article in a few days. have yet seen. It was located in a room of about

From Florida to Touvessee in a Wagon.

(From the Chattanoope Frace.)
A large wagon with four muies attached, in which were scated a man, his wife and several children, pulled up yesterday at East End and imchildren, pulled up yesterday at East End and Inmediately took a house and began living. The
man was Georye G. Decker, and he came from
central Florida, having left that State just one
month of thirty-one days ago, having traveled
with his family the entire distance in a wagon.
lie explained that he wanted to come to Chattanooga, he had four mules, pienty to eat, a good
wagon and a hearty wife and healthy children, and
he didn't see any reason why he shouldn't bring
them all by wagon. The cuttre family were in
robust health and fully enjoyed the journey.

WANT TO INDEMNIFY CUTTING

REPORT THAT MR. BAYARD HAS SENT A CLAIM TO THE MENICAN GOVERNMENT.

No Bad Feeling Among Government Officers Because the Case Has Been Managed Se Diplomatically that They Will Not be Embarrassed-No Lack of Cordiality to

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston, Tex.), Dec. 3.—Considerable excitement has been occasioned here by a report that Secretary Bayard had sent the Mexican Government claim on behalf of Cutting for a large sum of money alleged as due for illegal imprison ment in Chihuahua and Paso Del Norte.

Information from Government circles, how ever, is to the effect that the United States have not made peremptory demands on Mex.sico, but have urged Mexico, for the sake of future amicable relations, to modify her laws regarding extra territorial jurisdiction, and has suggested indemnity for Cutting, leaving Mexico to name the amount.

There is no bad feeling in Government circles, but likely to be much angry talk in the press. The United States made the request three weeks ago, since which the President and Ministers have been especially cordial to American visitors. The matter, it s said, will go through the usual diplomatic channels, and satisfaction is expressed that Mr. Bayard has handled the case so as to woid placing Mexico in an embarrassing po-

No decent American here would support claim for Cutting, for all believe him to be simply a notoriety seeker, who deliberately attempted to make trouble between the two countries. Gen. Jackson was Minister here at the time, and never believed that Cutting's case had a leg to stand on, and regarded it as absurd. The reopening of the case would be sure to make much feeling against American

There has of late sprung up an excellent feeling towards Americans and the United States, and the Kansas City delegation now here has been superbly treated.

PRELATES OFF TO ROME.

The Two Archbishops Ryan Leave on Servia This Morning.

Cunarder Servia, having on board Archbishop Ryan, of Buffalo, and Bishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, who are destined for the Eternal City to present their gratulations to Pope Leo XIII, and to represent the Catholie church in this country at his coming golden jubilee, or fiftieth

coming golden jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, to the priesthood, sailed for Liverpool, with a large list of prominent passengers, at 7 o'clock this morning.

The two distinguished prelates went aboard the Servia last night after having been the guest of Archbishop Corrigan during the past two days. A number of priests of Buffalo and Philadelphia escorted them to the steamer, where, amid a gorgeous array of flowers sent by admiring friends, they took leave of their chiefs, wishing them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Although the farewells and good-byes were said last night, a few of the departing prelate's clergy were on the pier this morning, and saw them safely on their long journey.

AMANDA'S VOWS OF VENGEANCE.

Charged with Having Poisoned Three Pea--Strychulne in Drinkin

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Amanda Row and was put in jail here yesterday for the poisoning of three people. She went to the residence of F. H. Ferguson, near Taylors. ville, several days ago, and asked the privilege of drawing water from his well. He refused. She left vowing vengeance, saying
she would soon walk over Ferguson's grave.
Two nights afterwards Mrs. Ferguson, her
eldest daughter and Mr. Warren Gaston,
who was a visitor, became suddenly ill. A
physician was called in, who declared that
the victims had been poisoned with strychnine. The bucket of water in the rear portice looked peculiar, and the three sick ones
were the only ones who had drank of it.
Upon investigation tracks corresponding to
a woman's shoe were found, and at once
Amanda was suspected of the work. She is
twenty-one years of age, married and the
mother of three children. The poisoned
people are in great danger. ville, several days ago, and asked the privi-

TO FILL A LONG-FELT WANT.

mbrose H. Purdy to Try the "Simple Christian Life" Racket in Gas-Houses. "I've made up my mind what I shall do after January 1st," said Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy, this

"I'm going to retire from office only to again fit myself for official position—going on again fit myself for official position—going on probation as it were. The result of the last election has proven that, to be successful, a candidate must have lived a simple Christian life.' I'll admit that I haven't, but I'm going into training up in Gen. Spinola's district, and who knows but some day I may become District-Attorney or Congressman? They need men with 'simple Christian lives' up among the gas-houses."

Among a host of other interesting features the Sunday World will print a remarkable story of English detective service. Entertaining reading for the day and all the news for three cents.

Saving the Jules of the Oyster.
(Prouthe Nov Basen Palleditus.)
An oysterman who has just returned from Mary

land says a new method of preserving oysters in the shell is in use in that State. A single turn of iron wire is twisted around each shell to keep them so tightly closed that none of the lunces can leak out. The opening of the mouth of the oyster when out of water causes the mest to spoil. There is evidence that oysters clamped by wire by this method have kept for several months. Arrangements have been made to ship several thousand cysters thus prepared to Liverpool.

[From the Epoch.]

Girl (scraping her ice-cream dish)-You say there is tyrotexicon in it, George ? George (earnostly)-Yes, lots of it.

Giri-What is a tyrotexicon?
George-It is a drug.
Giri-What is a drug.
Giri-Way home,
you would stop at a drug-store and
It's delictous.

THE NEVER-STILL MAN.

Restless Globe Trotter Tries the Al Brakes and Stops the Train.

[From the Omaha World.] met a great many people in my time, that little shrivelled-up man you see there is the queerest," said an old traveller the other evening to a World man as the two were lounging in the retunds of the Millard Hotel. The man indicated was a grayhaired, nervous individual, who kept continually liding back and forth in the huge chair that he was vainly endeavoring to occupy, thrusting his eggs around, clutching continuously at the arms of the chair with his hands and jerking his head around as it trying to see everything going on the care direction at once. I had man is a fixed direction at once. I had man is a fixed direction of the chair of the chair

of the stoppage, but none of us gave the old man away, and after a great deal of needless profanity the crew got the train under way again."

For diagrams of the heads of well-know people, as taken by their hatters, see the Sunday

Keeping House and Boarding. [From the Philadelphia Bulletin. "The man who goes to housekeeping after having lived in a boarding-house most of his life naturally rejoices at the change, because, after all, there is nothing like putting one's feet under all, there is nothing like putting one's feet under one's own mahogany, don't you know?" remarked a Benedict this morning; 'but those who are not so privileged should not imagise vain things. The man of the house has a knousand more responsibilities than the man who boards, and these, in a measure, belance the sdvantages. For instance, it not infrequently happens that the servant becomes obstreperous and has to be discharged. Then he finds that there is coal to carry up; that there are furnace fires to rake down and keep ablaze; that there are window-shutlers to shut, and that the milkman and the baker come at a dagustingly early hour in the morning, and that if he wants cream for his coffee and rolls for his breakfast he must get up and answer their knocks at the gate. He finds, too, that there are clocks that all the time demand winding, that there are people who seem to make it a business to ring his door bell and as

"Pants" at Sed-Rock Prices.

[From a Boston Letter.]
The somewhat startling and amusing inquiry, "Do you wear pants?" which appears in large let ters upon the fences, sides of buildings and the bill-boards in different parts of this city is the unique style of advertising which has been adopted by a Boaton clothing firm. Clothing was never so cheap as now, but this enter, rising Yankee firm are selling men's trousers at 25 per pair, made to order. Their factory, in which many hundreds of hands are employed, is being run night and day to its fullest capacity, to meet the constantly increasing orders for cheap pantalooms. This is the way the manufacturers of this specialty figure the cost of the popular "unmentionables." The average pair of trousers calls for lay yards of cloth, double width. It costs from so to 80 cents per yard. Two snd one-balf yards at 50 cents is 21 for the cloth. The waist and timing are made of inexpensive cambric and the pockets of cheap conten cloth. The buttons cost a total of 5 cents, making the total outlay for one pair of some state of the content unique style of advertising which has been adopted

Less Perfumery and More Comfort. [From the New Haven Journal.]
A Voluntown horse-ira ler put up at the Waure

gan House, Norwich, the other night, and, on retiring, blew out the gas. He had not been in bed long before he experienced a very uncertain ing. He arose and raised the window and ther ing. He arose and raised the window and then retired again. The odor began to be stifling, and he got up and opened the door into the hall. Then he went to work again. He then held the fortuntil he was driven out by nausea, when he dressed, and going to the office, walked up to the night derk and said: "Say, there is something wrong about the room you gave me. It has a bad smell, and I have concluded it ain! healthy. Can't you give me a room with less perfumers and more smen, and nave concludes it and thesate. Can't you give me a room with less perfumery and more comings? The odor is upon him, the elerk recognized it, and going to the room he turned off the gas, aired the room and showed his guest that there was comfort still left in the room assigned bits.

If you own a valuable dog, and want to know other people in New York who even enhance dogs, get the Sunday Would. DRISCOLL IN A SURLY MOOD.

HE REFUSED HIS BREAKFAST AND DEMANDS HIS "GIRL'S" LETTERS.

He Afterward Changes His Mind About the Walsh Cannot Find Driscoll's Saw-The Death Watch to be Set on Dec. 11-Searching the Murderers' Cells.

The discovery and frustration of his plan escape and a night in condemned cell No. 6 put Murderer Dan

Driscoll in a bad humor this morning. When a plentiful breakfast of tenderloin steak, fried potatoes, eggs and coffee was carried to him at 7.30 o'clock this morn ing, he called out to Deputy Warden Fin-ley: "Don't bring DAN DRISCOLL.

that in here or I'll break the crocks to pieces. Tell Mr. Walsh that I won't eat any breakfast until he gives me back my girl's letters."

Driscoll referred to a package of letters which were found in his cell during the search instituted while he was at court yesterday. It made him very angry when he realized that he had been deprived of them, and his constant grumble last night was: "He might have been content with half starving me and taking away my exercise without collaring my girl's letters."

When the warden heard that there was great danger that Driscoll would not eat his breakfast he laughed and said that he didn't care. In half an hour the Whyo chief thought better of his terrible threat and took his food gladly, despite the fact that his letters were still withheld.

Warden Walsh is determined to render it impossible for Driscoll or any of the other condemned men to get as near escaping as Lyons and Driscoll were yesterday. Dan Lyons, who is to hang for shooting young Quinn, has been taken from the second tier to cell 15 in Murderers' Row. Lorenz Reich, the wife murderer, has also had his quarters changed.

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Each of the condemned cells were searched this morning by the Warden in person, accompanied by two keepers. This programme will be followed twice daily in the case of every man under sentence of death.

The puzzling thing about the attempt of Lyons and Driscoll is that all attempts to find the saw with which the thick iron bars were severed have proved futile. A thorough search has been made not only of the cells formerly occupied by the condemned men, but of the surrounding passageways. The prisoners, who were at exercise yesterday, have also been searched, and the conclusion is irresistible that the implement has been conveyed outside the prison.

Warden Walsh's theory is that a friend of Lyons, who has visited him daily, passed him the saw through the grated door of his cell, and that after Lyons got his bar sawed through he passed it to Driscoll. He thinks that Driscoll got wind of the discovery yesterday in time to get rid of the saw into the prison, but will not make it public because in the absence of the implement he cannot prove anything against him.

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Driscoll's desperate attempt will have the effect of bringing the death watch to the prison earlier than usual. Hitherto the Sheriff has put his men in the condemned cell ten days before the execution.

As Driscoll's execution is fixed for Jan. 20 the death watch is not due for five weeks yet, but the Sheriff is said to intend setting the death watch or Dec. 15.

When Warden Walsh was asked about this he said: "I wish Sheriff Grant would send the death watch right away and take the responsibility off my hands. Driscoll is a desperate man and he seems to have friends who know how

GORY CLOTHES UNDER A STONE.

The Mysterious Bundle Found at Baltu-Rose Hill Under Investigation. The authorities of Baltus Rose Hill N J

have set to work to unravel the mystery of the blood-stained clothing which was found under a large flat stone in the woods last Sunday by Isaac Lawrence and George A. Sayre. Justice John L. Currie will hold an investi-gation to-day and endeavor to obtain some clue to the ownership of the mysterious bun-dle. There is no knowledge that any crime has been committed in that neighborhood. He Knew Better.

(From Harper's Busar.] "I tell you what it is, Gus; Araminta's father can't appreciate us. He has no soul."

Merely Out of Season [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
The gre it drouth which has just come to an end, and which has caused so much complaint, would have been halled with joy in Noah's time, are, indeed, a fauit-finding generation.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS.

Ann Weiss, sixty years old, a servant at 946 East seventy-fourth street, was found dead in bed this morning.

Risabeth Rotherg, aged six years, accidentally ell into a tub of bolling water on Thursday and was scalded so that she died yesterday. Joseph Cook, of Boston, will deliver an address before the American Temperance Union at Chick-ering Hall to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The police have sen out an alarm for an owner for a hair mattress, two boop-akirts, three books and an accordeon, which were found in the street. The next lecture in the Cooper Union free Saturday night course will be delivered this evening by J. A. Friec on "Norway and the Laps," with stereoption Blustrations.

What Will be the Outcome of the Crisis in France?

BLIC COMMUNE MODE

NOT ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Reasons Why New York Health Officials Discredit the Youngstown Seare.

The health authorities here say that no alarm should be caused by the despatches from Youngstown, O., to the effect that Asiatic cholera has broken out in that section and that germs of the disease were taken there in the clothing and effects of one James Donaldson, whose home was in New Bedford, Pa.

The despatches say that shortly after the man reached his home he fell ill and died. He was a passenger, the story went, on the Fabre line steamer Alesia, which was quarantined at this port for two months on account of cholers aboard. It was further stated that his clothing was disinfected and cleansed by his wife, who also died soon afterwards. Then the man's daughter and a dozen citizens of the town were stricken with the same disease. In the first place there was no James Donaldson on the Alesia nor the other Fabre steamer, the only cholera vessels which reached this port. Then the symptoms of the disease are unlike cholera, and resemble more black small-pox, which often puzzles physicians. At the office of the Quarantine Commissioners there is no credence given the cholera story, and at the office of the Board of Health it is said the disease must have been caught in some other way than aboard ship. The officials think that the man is suffering from small-pox, and that the physicians, not understanding the disease, declared it to be cholera on the strength of the statement that the man had been a passenger on one of the quarantined vessels. The despatches say that shortly after the

JUSTICE'S TRIPLE MILL.

Criminal Cases to Come Before the Courts Next Week.

The December term of the Court of General Sessions will begin on Monday with Recorder Smyth sitting in Part I., Judge Cowing in Part II., and Judge Gildersleeve in Part III.

On the Grand Jury, which will be charged On the Grand Jury, which will be charged by the Recorder, may devolve the duty of indicting Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Henry 8, Ives and George H, Stayner, the first two reigning and the latter deposed monarchs of finance, should Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis determine that criminal action will lie against them.

No trials of special importance are on the calendar for the first day of the term, but Herr Most will be brought before Judge Cowing for sentence, and Robert F. Farrell, the Walking Delegate of the American Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, will plead before Recorder Smyth to an indictment for

penters' and Joiners' Union, will plead before Recorder Smyth to an indictment for
conspiracy to deprive Carpenter Robert
Hoyt of a job last August.
The trial of Guiseppe Longobardi for the
murder of Johnny Barrett will be called for
trial before Justice Brady in the Court of
Oyer and Terminer, Assistant District: Attorney prosecuting. torney prosecuting.

GUESTS JUMPED FROM THE WINDOWS.

They Had No Other Way of Escaping from a Burning Hotel at Guelph. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

GUELPH, Out., Dec. 3 .- At 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered on the first floor of the Commercial Hotel, one of the largest

of the Commercial Hotel, one of the largest hotels in the city.

By the time the guests and other inmates were awakened, the fire had made such headway that escape by the stairways was cut off and all were compelled to jump from the wandows in their night-clothes.

Several were injured from this cause, but it is thought none seriously. Waugh, the proprietor, was severely burned in rescuing his family.

The hotel was completely gutted and will have to be rebuilt. Loss and insurance not yet known.

JERRY HARTIGAN VERY WEAK TO-DAY.

Disconsolate Because Ills Friends Are Not Allowed to Visit Him. Jerry Hartigan, the well-known Democratic

politician of the Fourth and Sixth wards, is slowly dying of consumption at the residence of his brother-in-law, John O'Leary, at 22 City Hall place. He is very weak to-day, and his sister, Mrs, O'Leary, says that there is no hope of his recovery. Dr. Walsh, who is attending him, has orbr. waish, who is attending him, has ordered that the patient be kept quiet and free from excitement. The friends of the famous politician are not allowed to see him, and he is wondering why they do not call upon him. Poor Jerry seems to think that all his friends have forgotten him, and is rather disconsolate.

Mrs. Gilligan's Offer From Barnam. [From the Bridgeport Farmer.]
Mrs. Marcella's Rickard's cow, which was

mangied by the escaped ilon from the winter quar-ters on the night of the fire, is dead, having let go her hold of life early last evening. By way of reparation for the dead cow, the agents of Mr. Barnum have presented Mrs. Rickard with a Jersey num have presented Mrs. Rickard with a Jersey ow from Mr. Barnum's herd. Only restorday the agents were in conversation with Mrs. Rickard and Mrs. Gilligan about securing both the cow and Mrs. Gilligan herself as attractions for the circus next season. It was agreed that \$15 should be paid for the cow, and Mrs. Gilligan was offered \$60 a week to go with the show and be exhibited as the woman who prodded the hon with a broom handle while he was preparing to make a linch off the cow and call he had struck down. The incident was so widely reported in the papers that the show managers concluded the woman and the cow would be attractive drawing cards for next year. The death of the cow spoils part of this programme, but it is likely that Mrs. Gilligan will pose among the curiosities as the only woman who ever thumped a live ilon with a stick through a belief that it was a dog.

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PARIS IS STILL UNEASY.

THEATRES AND HOTELS DESERTED AND

ames of the Men Who Stood by M. Grevy

SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] Panis, Dec. 3.—The theatres were almost eserted last night. The hotels patronized

posits yesterday. MM. Garnafie, Lemoinne and Lebaitard. supported M. Grévy in the Senate, and MM. Dillete Guillot and De Mahey supported him in the Chamber of Deputies. The Deputies who had advised the President not

of the right to vote for Gen. Saussier before he knew that Saussier had retired from the contest; he has now sent fresh instructions.

What the London "News" and "Standard" Say of the Government's Action.

The imprisonment of Lord Mayor Sullivan s a national scandal. He is a man of the highest character, both publicly and privately. The question which the people of Great Britain are asking in shame and anger is 'What manner of law is this, which con-

sorry for Mr. Sullivan, but if he is a prisoner the fault is solely his own. The Government's task is a painful one, and the only effect of the present conduct of the National-ists will be to alienate the sympathy of even those Englishmen who do not look with disfavor upon Home Bule."

SORRY SHE WAS PHILANTHROPIC.

The flower boy, John Degan, of 241 East Twenty-second street, did not put in an appearance to-day at the Jefferson Market

217 West Fifty-third street who took such an interest in him, came with her daughter and told Justice Gorman that she was never so much deceived in any one as she was in that

would be sent to prison. Justice Gorman added that John ought to be sent to prison for his treatment of Mrs. Haines. The boy's mother took him home. Carelous of Bullets Flying After Him.

The Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen of fiss have held several conferences regarding the



WASHINGTON, Doc. R. -Weather indications for Bastern New York: Cools er; light to fresh winds, becoming southerly. er; light to fresh winds, becoming southerly.

For Connecticut: Cooler, generally fair weather; light to fresh winds, becoming southeasterly.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

Advices from Melbourne say that Beach, the carsman, has resigned the championship and finally retired from aquatics. Sheppard Nelson, a wealthy farmer of Medina, O., was killed last night walle walking on the C., W. and B. railroad tracks. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

Elias Cohen, a wood-chopper, appeared in Savannah recently and asked for a medical exam-ination. The doctor's pronounced him a leper and sent him to his some in the Black Swamp region. At Reading, Pa., last night, Howard Potter called upon Miss Mary Lloyd for the purpose of breaking their engagement. Without warning, the girt dashed a glass of vitriol in Potter's face, disfig-uring him for life.

uring him for life.

In a fox-hunt at Melton, England, y-storday,
Count Zbrowski was heavily thrown and carried off
the field unconscious. The Marquis de Senturco
was also thrown, while the horse ridden by the
Duk- of Portianti stopped short at a bruck, pitchHis Grace in o the stream headforemost.

James Donaldson, one of the passengers of the choices ship Alesia, returned to his home in New Bestford, Pa., recently. His clothes were thoroughly distincted by his wife, after which both she and her hunband clod of a strange disease. A deason other residence are now ill and use people are seenly alarmed.

BANK DEPOSITS WITHDRAWN.

dential Election - The Right Were In-structed to Vote for Saussier Before the Count Knew the General Had Retired.

by foreigners are rapidly being emptied.

There were large withdrawals of bank de-

to resign voted against him.

The Comte de Paris instructed members

SULLIVAN'S IMPRISONMENT.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. ! LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The Daily News says:

verts such men into criminals." The Standard says: "We are sincerely

Mrs. Haines Was Never So Deceived as by the Flower Boy She Befriended

Police Court as he promised he would.

Mrs. George B. Haines, the kind lady of

much deceived in any one as she was in that boy. She promised the Court to take him to her own home to save him being locked up, and when they left court on Friday she took him to the store of McCoy, the florist, 135 East Twenty-third street, to give up the flowers he had.

The boy sat down in a chair, refused to go with the lady to her home, and was very impudent, which shocked her after all the trouble she had taken to go to court and save him from prison. The lady waited in court to see what the result would be.

About 10 o'clock the boy and his mother entered, when Mrs. Haines got up and remarked: "Judge, he is a bad boy, and I do not want to have anything more to do with him." She then left the court.

Agent Stocking said it was only what he expected would happen. Mrs. Degan, the boy's mother, said her husband was a cook and able to support John. Justice Gorman told her the boy was too young to be selling flowers and if he was caught at it again he would be sent to prison. Justice Gorman added that John ought to be sent to prison.

Prank Fischer, a notorious burgiar and speak thief, was caught by Policem in Jones in the set of reaking into a store on Grand street, Jersey City, last night. He had a full kit of tools in his possession. A "pal," who was with him, escaped by running through the meadows with builets slying after him. Fischer was held for trial this morn-

of the Board, Alderman Patrick Divver is to be re-elected Vice-President of the Board, and the veteran, Frank J. Twomey, Clerk, The patronge is to be equally divided among the Democratic members.

Prob's Predictions in General.